sonic Token. We see it stated that this present, which cost five hundred dollars, was paid for out of the Hall and Asylum Fund-Considerable dissatisfaction is very justly canvass.

took part in the presentation.

Mississippi-J. L. Power, Gr. P.,

### Masonry and the Church.

P. M. Savery.

It is said that Masonry is a rival of and every other organization that has for its object the welfare and comfort of

It is also claimed that our lodge-meetings detain men from church attendance, by occupying time which would otherwise be given to the church. But the Mason- by virtue of my office as Deputy U. S. always enjoy impunity ic Order carefully abstains from intrench | Marshal." In an examination recently ment upon times and seasons claimed by had, wherein Mr. J. D. Vertner and the the church, and offers nothing as a sub writer represented the prosecution, Wilstitute for sacraments, ordinances or liam Johnson, Albert Scarce, Sam doctrines. Nor is it true that Masonry Breckenridge, Isaac Wilson, Napoleon deprives the church of money. On the Williams, and numerous other were excontrary, there are but few Masons who amined on oath. All of those witnesses do not contribute, to some extent, money are negroes, most of whom were captured | The Whites Call upon the United States for the sustenance of the church.

false to himself and Masonry. are willing to make the order a stumbling- tor. Further, they confirm the belief block to other organizations, but Ma- that the troubles of the 21st were instisonry is no more responsible for their gated by him in pursuance of a plot predisloyal conduct than the church for arranged.

for Masonry is related to other organizamanner. We do not mean that the order professes to go out of its way with unctuous promises of fellowship, for Masonry promises the world but one thing: that it

will mind its own business. But the make-up of Masonry, the principles and practical work of the order, are pre-eminently co-operative with all organizations that have the welfare of all new countries, is the efficient forerunner of all organizations, as is proved elected captains; and Singleton's lane, The whites of Artesia are few in numby the facts of history and the nature of Masonic principles,

#### Geo. L. Welsh, Esq.-A Strong Endorsement.

Macon, Miss., Nov. 1st, 1876.

have known Mr. Welsh intimately for denies it he is a dammed liar."

H. L. JARNAGIN, H. W. FOOTE.

## Another Radical Lie Nailed.

Democracy with a view of keeping the ambuscade intended to kill their father. The chil- Surely Sprott does not pretend that he of arms were captured. clared they intended to murder. These measures? men are afraid to return to their homes With the same regard for veracity men stood guard over the entrance, and Merchants. in our county.'

following

AFFIDAVIT OF MR. VAUGHN. \* STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, )

County of Montgomery.

that said alleged rioters had declared to With a posse, consisting of twelve or sixty guns. The men composing the

JOHN H. VAUGHN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this, posse instantly sprang from their horses, There is nothing better for fever in [BEAL] the 2d October, 1876. R. B. BROWN,

County.

The Investigation-What Colored Witnesses Prove.

Vicksburg Herald.]

PORT GIBSON, MISS., Oct. 28, 1876. a fund contributed for the special objects It is the belief of every intelligent citizen ter was on the ground, and an eye-witof paying for the new temple, and pro- here, that the outrage perpetrated that ness; had the white citizens been under widing for destitute widows and orphans. day was deliberately planned, and ad-military discipline they could not have

vention of accredited delegates from Callignant disposition, was suddenly and clined. ifornia, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Illinois and Indiana, is to be held United States Marshal. The day present, Leach McLaurin, S. Humphries at Indianapolis on the 15th inst., for the ceding the disturbance he was closeted and Dishroon brothers passed the nepurpose of forming a Supreme Grand the writer's with two prominent Repub- der arms, with several ladies who were Chapter of this Order. The delegation licans. One of these, that night, called anxious to reach home. The negroes infor Mississippi, as published, is as fol. the writer into the same room and re-solently rattled their guns, frightening Mrs. Annie T. Clarke, Gr. M., Mrs. proclamation and appointed a number of obscenity, and exclaimed that they had Laura L. Burton, Mrs. Mary I. Hunter, special deputies sufficient to keep the "waited long enough, and now is the Mrs. C. M. Barton, Rev. A. H. Barkley, peace, if a breach of it is attempted." time to commence the thing." the Church in its aims and teachings, and intends to stay at home." We shall three white Democrats." These are but but this is true only as it is true of the now see how consistent Dr. Sprotts' de- a few of the incidents going to show the family, the school, the college, the State, charation was with his actions, both be animus of the ruffians sought to be turned

fore and on the 21st of October. with guns in their hands. Their evi And Masonry declares that he who is dence discloses facts, that not only give Sprott a bold conspirator against the There may be pragmatic Masons who public peace, and a dangerous malefac-

the misconduct of her unworthy mem- The above named witnesses state; now in jail, and Dallas Jackson, being and put it in military trim, arms." Phebe, the wife of James Page, to come to keep the peace. EDS. CLARION: In a communication told the writer, in the presence of several The people noticed that one of the in your paper of the 31st October, we witnesses, that she could and would pro- bands of negroes was followed by a folsee that Geo. L. Welsh, Esq., of Kem- duce Sprott's note. And James Page, lowed by a wagon, that might carry bagper county, refers, among others, to us, himself, said to Captain DeCourcy, the gage, or rations, or something. The wa-

the last thirty years at least—have The negroes, on the morning of the lion is, to the effect, that a white man with constant employment at home, the known him in fact since his childhood. barbecue, were met by the sheriff about approached the wagon and enquired of Business new, light and profitable. Persons Highest Price paid for Shucks, Moss, W. o. That he was the clerk of the Probate two miles from town. They were the driver, or guard, what was in it? at of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to 85 Court of Kemper county continually for armed, and had been going through the the time peering into it to discover that per evening, and a proportional sum by department of the time peering into it to discover that per evening, and a proportional sum by department of the time peering into it to discover that per evening, and a proportional sum by department of the time peering into it to discover that per evening. The negro guard, we have a sum of the time peering into it to discover that per evening and a proportional sum by department of the time peering into it to discover that per evening. The negro guard, we have a sum of the period of the period of the time peering into it to discover that per evening and a proportional sum by department of the period of th tive was presented him to take the iron- the latter agreed to disband his men, and or driver raised and pointed a gun to all who see this notice may send their address. clad oath or vacate. That during all of our acquaintance with him there has never been, within our knowledge, the least of the speaking. "While we," say the above witness, "were hiding our guns, his notice may send their address, shoot him, which he knocked up and instantly fired with a pistol, shooting his alleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied antagonist through the mouth. Then of writing. Full particulars, samples worth suspicion of aught wrong in the conduct Dr. Sprott, carrying his gun on his commenced a right lively clatter of fire several dollars to commence work on, and a construction of aught wrong in the conduct think rode up and said: Boys, I am arms which lasted but for a brief time. was respected for the social standing of Marshal, and if you do not carry your That beautiful line broke into about five his family, and since he has arrived at the guns to the grounds with you, I will not hundred pieces in less time than it takes age of responsibility he has always, to act." We then took our guns and to tell it, and frighted-not intimidated | Co., Portland, Maine. our certain knowledge, occupied a started a second time towards town. Dr. \_\_negroes were scattered in flight far over respectable position in the best society of the county, and has ever been regarded as a high-toned and solutions to fire on any white man instructions to fire on any white man accertained, they had stacked their arms accertained in flight far over open fields in many directions. One large body ran for woods, where, it was accertained, they had stacked their arms ever been regarded as a high-toned and worthy gentleman, not only truthful and honest, but actually far above suspicion with them. About one mile from town we met Ed. Jones, who and that we would not entertain, for one told us that if we carried our guns into though the fields, and, altogether, there as men. We will furnish you a complete Outmoment, the least doubt as to the truth town we would be cut to pieces; Jim was a scene of wild confusion. Five new thing else. We will bear expense of starting of any statement he has made or would make, believing him, as we do, incapable without saying a word, Sprott rode off of them believed to be certainly mortally mers and mechanics, their sons and daughters. towards his house; we went on to the wounded. barbecue grounds, where Lynch told us The body of negroes who had stacked he would not speak; Thomas Richardson their arms in the woods rallied upon remade a few remarks, advising us to reg | covering them, reformed and threatened ister promptly, and then we started back to charge the town. The whites were so to the place where we left our guns. The few, and there being a scarcity of arms CHAS. M. EVANS. A correspondent of the Times, writing sheriff was the only white man on the besides, there was some nervousness at from Winona October 31, and signing grounds, and he told us he could and the situation for a time. About this time, himself "Fair Play," among other false- would keep the peace; we all had buck- a special train arrived, in answer to the shot, and our guns were loaded with the same; we took the buck-shot out of our troops and citizens, and ended all danger "A reign of terror is being inaugurated pockets and threw them away, as we of the threatened attack from the body in our county (Montgomery,) by the were going to jail; we were not in the of negroes in the woods.

colored men away from the polls or forc- It now appears how much truth there squad of about 40 negroes, ignorant of ing them to vote the Democratic ticket on is in Dr. Sprott's communication to the what had happened, or of any order to the 7th of November. \* \* \* The Times-"When they," says he, "arrived secrete arms in the woods, rode as large same armed crowd then proceeded to the house of Rev. —. Curtis, a leading Bap tist preacher, who was also an influential Republican. He happened to be absent

Times—"When they," says he, "arrived on the grounds Lynch was refused permission to speak, unless under Democratic direction; was repeatedly called a liar, etc." Who was there to forbid his speak.

Times—"When they," says he, "arrived on the woods, rode as large as life right up into the village fully armission to speak, unless under Democratic ed and equipped. The soldiers made them sensible of the situation, which was, them sensible of the situation, which was, doubtless, a surprise to them, by disarm-soldiers; also refer to the publishers.

dren fled to the woods. Mr. Cur is being informed of the visit of the armed to hear either the one or the frazee and Whitfield, when the bat
Oct. 20. 75-1vr. ing informed of the visit of the armed other. According to witnesses more the commenced, took counsel of their men to his house, fled during the night capable of telling the truth than W. D. guilty fears and locked themselves up in to Grenada, accompanied by Mr. Sprott, ignorant though they are, no a room in the hotel, and, even then came Vaughn, Chairman of the County Exec- white man except the sheriff was present. near falling victims to the just indignantive Committee, who the rioters de Whence then, came these aggressive tion of the people. A small body of

A sufficient answer to all which is the shirted gentry, who amused themselves shirted gentry, who amused themselves the direction of Grand Gulf were pure not unmixed with threats, kept back the furious people who would have dragged themselves them forth and shot or hung them on the fundred.

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THE RADICAL RIOT "Lead up, boys, and give them another

The sheriff dispatched to town for re-That Sprott got up in Claiborne inforcements. Twenty men were ordered to report to him. They were marched down with the utmost precision, displaying wonderful subordination to the orders of the peace officers, who commanded them. The negroes, after firing, took refuge in the Bayou Pierre swamp. By making a detour this was partially surrounded, and some six or eight negroes, The falsehoods which have already were captured. The white people disappeared in the Cincinnati Commercial played remarkable forbearance. Not and Jackson Times concerning the one act of violence, or outrage, was comtroubles of the 21st instant in this county, mitted; no blows with clubs were ever render a prompt refutation necessary. inflicted as asserted by Sprott. The wrivised by the managers of the Republican behaved better. There was no "skirmishing over the fields of James Page." expressed by the craft outside of the For several weeks past it was known The writer, in company with Mr. Etlis, coterie of "distinguished Masons" who at Democratic headquarters that the ne- a constable, and Mr. L. D. Magruder, groes were purchasing unusual quanti- called at Page's house and asked for him ties of buckshot. W. D. Sprott, also, a and his sons. His wife informed them white man notoriously obnoxious to the that they were not at home, and invited ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. - A con- white people, and of an intolerant, ma- a search of the house, which was de-

for nearly an hour in a room adjoining groes, numbering about one hundred unmarked: "There is going to be a diffi the horses and endangering their riders. culty to-morrow." To which he replied; One of them stepping out of line, in-"Nonsense; the sheriff has issued his dulged in language of the utmost

Well, you will see," was answered. Mr. F. F. Myles, who happened to be But, I wish you to know, I have noth- in Grand Gulf, witnessed the distribuing whatever to do with the meeting to tion of a small amount of ammunition; be held to morrow: and Dr. Sprott in and overheard one negro say: "Give me forms me that he does not approve of it, three of those ounce balls, I want to kill loose upon the citizens of Port Gibson.

In a card, purporting to be an answer | Sprott is now a fugitive from Claito certain dispatches sent to Gen. J. Z. borne, a warrant having been issued for George, he says: "I did not start his arrest. He is a fit maligner of the towards Port Gibson with an 'armed people he hates, and whose ruin he has body of negroes,' summoned as a posse more than once plotted, but he cannot J. McC. MARTIN.

# A THREATENED RIOT. That was Suppressed at Artesia.

Troops.

false to his religious conviction is thereby the lie to the above, but proves W. D. Five Hundred Stands of Arms Captured from the Radical Negroes. A Company of Armed Negroes ride Into the Village and are Arrested and Disarmed.

Meridian Mercury.] Wednesday was the appointed day for that, at the instance of Dr. Sprott, a Radical meeting at Artesia, and Frazee But we are not content with negations, two meetings were held at the residence and Whitfield were the orators. Negroes of James Page," the negro ex-County came from everywhere-came with all tions in a kindlier and more affectionate Treasurer, where all the measures were the pomp and circumstance of gelorious discussed and plans arranged. "Both war in cavaleades, mounted on mulemeetings were held with closed doors, back chiefly. They came thus in differguards being placed at them to shut out ent and distinct bands from different diintruders. At the first meeting, which rections. When two or three bands had was held about the 8th inst., James Page | got upon the ground, a line was formed, told them he had been directed by Dr. a dead-line established, and the anprott, who had been appointed Deputy nouncement made that it was death to U. S. Marshal, to instruct them to bring cross it until the speaking was over. their guns to the barbecue. Companies Officers with drawn swords walked up man at heart. The order, especially in were organized, John Speilman, who is and down the line, and straightened it

about two miles from town, was designaber; and we will not insult them by inted the place of rendezvous. The second sinuating that they were intimidated, meeting was held Thursday night, the but will say, they were cautious and 19th of October, when the same instruc- prudent, and telegraphed to Columbus tions were given, and a letter from Sprott the situation, and asked for a company was read authorizing them to bring their of United States troops stationed there

officer in command of the United States gon seemed to have fallen under suspi-We take pleasure in saying that we garrison stationed here, that "if Sprott cion, and was probably watched with a cautions and careful eye. Our informa-

It was after the troops had arrived.

some eight or ten resolute and discreet and a perfect reign of terror now pervades this vile slanderer says: "Those taking with appeals to reason and sober sense,

our county, is absolutely false; and affine further swears that he has not been to Grenada since October the 12th, least specified by the Revenue bushes, near the western end of the bridge; and, as the Sheriff and posse timber for the purpose is found in Maine, where the mill at Sebec Lake has just lists by the 1st Monday in July. Address, turned out five hundred cords.

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returned the fire, and plunged into the the feet of horses than bandages wet ambuscade. The negroes retreated; with water. It is better than "stuffing" and one of them was heard to say: with filth, so often recommended.

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Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a Deed of Trust executed by Ben Smith, on the 25th day of January 1873, and recorded in Book of Deeds of Cinds county, No. 3, p. 336 and 337, I, George Whit field, Trustee, will sell on the 9th day of De cember, 1876, and within legal hours, in front of the Capitol, in the City of Jackson, at publie auction, to the highest bidder, for cash hand, the following land situated in the count f Hinds, State of Mississippi, and partie of Hinds, State of All Section 1 and All Section Cleven, all in Township 7, Range I, west, and Control of Section cleven, all in Township 7, Range I, west,

ontaining 105 acres more or less with all aprtenances thereto belonging. Said proper is sold to satisfy a certain note described said deed of tru-t. I will convey such title only as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust, which is believed to be good.

GEORGE WHITFIELD.

Citation.

Oct. 26, 1876-td.

No. 2] Estate of Mary Austin, ) Hinds county Deceased. Chancery (1st District) Court, September Term, A. D., 1876.

THIS cause coming on to be heard the motion

for an order of Publication in the matte the petition in the above styled cause for ; ministratrix is the sole owner of the balance pearing to the satisfaction of the Court that several of the parties interested in said estate and parties defendant to said petition are non residents of this State, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be served upon hem, to-wit: William C. Austin, resident and having his postoffice address at Scott's Station, Harrison county, Texas; and Mrs. Flavia Ryan, resident, and having her post-office address at Dyersburg, Tennessee; It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the CLARION, a newspaper printed and published in Hinds county, State aforesaid, once LINENS AND WHITE GOODS, a week for four consecutive weeks, comman ing them and all persons interested in said estate to be and appear at a Term of this Court to be holden on the Fourth Monday of March. A. D., 1877, and show cause, if any they can why said petition should not be granted: It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Cour mail, directed to each of said non-residents, postage prepa d. a copy of this order.

Ordered Sept. 29, 1876.

W. T. RATLIFF, Chancery CFk.

By A. G. MOORE, D. C. A true copy from the Minutes, W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. Moore, D. C. Oct. 18, 1876-4w.

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and Merchants supplied. All Work guar- BY VIRTUE of a Deed of Trust execute anteed, and most recomb deed baving been duly recorded in pages 63 and 639 of Deed Book No. 4 of Hinds county State of Mississippi, I, Alexander Virder Trustee, will sell on the second day of Decem ber, 1876, before the front door of the Court-house, in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, and within legal tou s, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, the following describe Mississ ppi, and more particularly described as follows: To-wit: the E32 of NW4, and S3 of W32, NW4, of Sec. 28, Township 7, Range west, containing one hundred and twenty acres of land more or less; together with all tene ments, bereditaments an tappurtenances there to belonging. Said property is sold to satisfy a certain note described in said head of Trust. I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said. Deed of Trust, which is believed to

A. VIRDEN, Trustee. Jackson, Oct. 24, 1876--td.

Citation.

In Re. No. 1] Estate Wm. J. Austin, The State of Mississippi, Deceased. tion for an order of Publication in the matter of the petition of the Administratrix in the above styled cause, for a final settle ment and discharge, said petition being duly sworn to according to law, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that several of the defendants thereto are non-residents of this State, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served upon them, to-wit William C. Austin, residing and having his postoffice address at Scott's Station, Harrison ounty, Texas; and Mrs. Flavia Ryan, residing and having her postoffice address at Dyersburg Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the CLARION, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Hinds, State aforesaid, once a week for four consecutive weeks, commanding them and all persons interested in said estate to be on the fourth Monday of March, A. D., 1877, to show cause, if any they can, why said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court mail a copy of this order, postage prepaid, directed to each of said non-resident defendants. Ordered Sept. 29, 1876.

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